I RANKFORT, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 5, 1865.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

Component and the person of Mrs. Gray, in Mercer counts, and they now are fugitives from justice and going at large:

Now, therefore, I, Tilds, E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth altersial downward of Pive Landred Bollars

Commonwealth of Kenticky, Executive Office, Frankfort, Kv., December 4th, 1855.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives from justice and going at large:

Now, therefore, I, Tilds, E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth altersaid, do bereby offer a reward of Five Landred Bollars

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aloressid do bereby offer a reward of Five Enndred Bellars each for the apprehension of the sail Thomas denkins, Anthony Smith, and John Bishop, and their delivery to the juder of Woodfard or Mercer county, within one year from the date hereof.

In Testimany Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State,
By J. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Thos. Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair, hazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder (hardly sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weigh about 170 lbs. Lives in Mercer county, near Duncansylle, Ky.
Authony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in bight;
black hair, dark eyes, and will weigh about 180 lbs,
Lives in Washington county, near Cornishville,

Ay, John Bishop is about 5 feet 8 inches in hight, and has light hair, hazel eyes, weighs about 130 lbs, and lives in Mercer county, near Duncausville, Ky, deel d&wtDee5.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. I

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN NADE KNOWN
to me that JAMES M. BRYANT did, on the
12th da of April, 1865, kill and murder John J.
Washer, in Morgintown, Butler county, ky, and
leastly from justice.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD,

COMMONWENT TO WENTICRY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT A

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
indicted by the Boone Circuit Court for the nurder
of Joshun Ellis, and the said JOHN SANDERS is
now a fugitive from justice and going at large
Now, therefore, I, RUHARD T. JACOB, Lieuten
and acting Governor of the Commonwealth
acting Governor of the Commonwealth
acting Governor of the Commonwealth
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RICHARD T. JACOB,

Lieutenant and Acting Governor. By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKE, Secretary of State,
By Jas R. Page, Assistant Secretary
deel dwtlbee20

ommonwealth of Kentucky, do-d of Five Hundred Dol-

of the soul of the soul of the lith to be naixed. Dane at is 2th day of thereby, A. D.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Scoretory of State, By JAS, R. Page, Assistant Scoretary, deel d&wt.lan24 Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KUNTUCKY,

Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, deberoly offer a reward of Three Himstered Bode
Rers for the apprehension of said W.M. J. GRAY,
B., and the delivery of him to the jailer of Jefferson countr, within one year from this date.

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort this 19 h day of Oct., 2. D.

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wealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

DESCRIPTION. Wm. J Gray is about 23 years of age, 6 feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, long, light authorn hair. Has blue eves, long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time at a guerrilla with Captain Hedgo in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 KEWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Commonwealth to be allived.

Executive Depending these expenditures, one financial condition is of the most satisfactory character. The Auditor has furnished me a statement of the sum of the depth from 1859 to November 23, 1865, which is hereto appended (A.)

From this stitement it will be perceived that, at the close of the fiscal year (10th October), on depth offer a reward of Two Hindred and Fifty Dollars each, for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiseman and their delivery to the jailer of Estill county, within one year from the date hereof.

The Testimony Whereof, I have beccause the frankfort, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

Those E. Bramlette.

The Auditor has furnished me a statement of our public debt from 1859 to November 23, 1865, which is hereto appended (A.)

From this stitement it will be perceived that, at the close of the fiscal year (10th October), on debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (159).

October 10, 1859, our debt was 1854, 346 to 34 November, to meet the payment of Statement of Stat

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VanWinkle, Secretary of State,
By Jas, R. Page, Assistant Secretary,

DESCRIPTION.

his breasts, supposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old.

Robert Wiseman, ago about 33 years, about 6 feet high, reight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark complexion, dark heir, blue e.e.s, scar as long das the palm of the hand on the right thigh, to ale by a burn.

Robert to receive from the Federa Government in payment of our advancement viz: \$1,553, 351 1723, it gives \$9,663,810 342 to meet an indebtedness of \$5,861,346 80.

From a statement furnished by the Auditotaken from the commissioners' returns for the same of the same

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

cious return of peace over a united country and a restored government. The dark clouds of rebellion and war, which lowered upon our country, obscuring with the smoke of terrific conflict and bloody buttle the strengen; of sister States of the Union, have broken away, and, one by one, their light again appears in the galaxy of the Union, blending their radiance in united harmo-

ny, to illumine the pathway of our great and tree pe que in the graad progress of nationality.

Every prompting of patriotism commands us to give our united and individual aid to prompte and forward that complete Union and harmony so requisite to our progression and happiness, which that been so unfortunately disturbed.

The passions and prejudices evoked by the

onflict should be east away, and dispassionate, prudent, and wise coursels be pursued. It is a time which demands discreet coursels and considerate statesmanship, and the banishment from Executive Chambers and Legislative II alls of all 1 part san asperities, all temporizing expedients for party ends, and all exptions opposition to inevitaand unavoidable conclusions.

Trusting that you come together with the patriotic determination to so shape your action as to promote the highest and best interests of our belove I State, it affords me pleas re to lay lostore you such facts having upon the state of the Commonwealth as are deemed of importance to

Washer, in Morgintown, Butter county, Ny., and has II of from instite.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kantachy, delivery offer a reward of Two Strindred Dollars for the apprehension of the said JAMES 9.

BRVANT, and his delivery to the faller of Butter county, within one year from the date hereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereofted by the war, in the first of the year 1861, the white males in the State above the rice of 21 years and of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 9 here of the year of the Commonwealth, Tilos, E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor: erable diminution since the commencement of the war. The returns for the present year give the number of incles over 21 years at 163,713, and between the age of 18 and 45 years, at 103, 111. This diminishment is accounted for by the absence, at the time of taking the lists, of our soldiers in the armies; and by the fact that, according to the best and most reciable est mates,

Now, therefore, I. RICHARD T. ACOB. Lieutenart and setting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do herebe offer a reward of Two Hundred Pollars for the apprehension of the said JOHN SANDERS and his delivers to the jailer of Boone county, within one year from the date herenf. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Cummonwealth.

The rolls on file in the same office show the muster rolls in the office of the Aljatant General show that we furn shell to the Federal armies—most of them three years' men—63,975 white soldiers, against an enrollment of 113,110. The rolls on file in the same office show the muster rolls in the office of the Aljatant General show that we furn shell to the Federal armies—most of them three years' men—63,975 white soldiers, against an enrollment of 113,110. The rolls on file in the same office show the muster rolls in the office of the Aljatant General show that we furn shell to the Federal armies—most of them three years' men—63,975 white soldiers, against an enrollment of 113,110. white soldiers, against an enrollment of 413,110.
The rolls on file in the same office show the muster-in of 29,438 "colored" troops, and other evidences on file show that about 5,040 more were enlisted, but not yet reported to that office by muster rolls; making an aggregate colored troops

The increase in the number of colored troops above the enrollment is attributable to the lact that regard was not had to age in their enlistment. Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that, on the 15th of Ostober, 1865, an anknown woman was nurdered in Jefferson county, about three nuiles from the city of Louisville, and the nurderer is going at large:

Now, therefore, I. THO MAS E. BRAMLETTE, years of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do a by effer a reward of Fixe Hundred 2004.

over to the stereotyped slanders so persistently on and delivery of the un-ingleders to the jedier of miged in some quarters against our noble State, one year from the date. Holding, as we have, with stendy and not different hand, the dangerous and exposed position of a loyal border State during the rebellion, we have at the same time furnished our full proportion of the defenders of our Union faith, despite the all a lurings of sectional sympathy, and the unj

outletings from those who professed to be friends. Ours was not the loyally which deaws its subsistence from promise i profit, and its conrage from distant danger, but that unvielding devotion to neiple which neither loss of property nor present danger could overcome. Stendy and unshike: ur eternal hills in our filelity to the Uniononward and unchecked as our everlasting stream - Howed the resistless current of Keatneky loyalty crims med with the blood of her noble sons.

TYPIEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN by the use that WM. J. GRAY, JR, did, on the 31 day of Sept., 1865, unruler Policeman Edward Bo d whilst in the discharge of his off in all duties in the Government of the United States the sum of \$3,268,224 28. Of this sum we have the sum of \$3,268,224 28. against the Government of the United States the sum of \$3,268,22198. Of this sum we have therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE. had refunded in Government securities, which therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE. (80), and from other Figure \$57,23) 77; am um ling in the aggregate to \$1,109,230 77. This is multi-leaves in favor of the Sate against the Unite-States a balunce of \$2,150,99121. From this amount should be defacted the State's propotion of the \$20,000,000 direct tax, which the Legislature, by resolution approved Dec. 21d, 1561, assumed to pay. This amount is \$713. 695 3313 le s 15 per cent., in iking \$ 016,641 0313 which the Federal Government reserves out of our military advancements in payment of out taxes. This sum should be credited to the Military tary Fund, and charged upon the civil 1'st.

balance, after allowing all these credits in our layor against the United States, is \$1.553,35; 1723, which we hope to have refunded soon. In addition to these expenditures, the State expended nearly one million of dollars in main taining home troops for local and State defense. This service, though local in its character, yet was for the general defense; and we have well-funded hope that the government will, when prepared for presentation, assume the payment of prepared for presentation, assume the payment of

Notwithstanding these expenditures, one finan-

23d November, to meet the payment of Startroops and other military expenditures; making the total delit swing by the State for all purpose-up to 23d November, the sum of \$5,614,346 so. It is estimated that \$2.0,000 additional will dis charge all other outstanding war claims. T-meet this indebtedness, according to the last are nual report of the Auditor, the resource John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weights 135 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark harr, round shouldered, how-legged, sear on one of his breasts, supposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old.

sequent re-toration of confidence and security, to which your attention is invited, and which is and the revival of industrial porseits, will, it is lerewith transmitted.

eonfidently believed, in less than two years, restore our taxable property to the highest figures property of providing by law for keeping insurface of any former year.

The death of James H. Garrard, late Treasurer vide by law for the comployment of a night watch-

of Kentacky, devolved moon me the appointment of a successor to fill out his term. Mason Brown, all the rooms during the night, and see that they jr., was appointed to fill out the term, and his report, herewith trunsmitted, bringing up the accounts of his predices or to the time of his death, count's of his predeces or to the fine of his ideath, and his own to the close of the fiscal your, bears ample testimony to his efficiency as Treasurer. In the death of Col. Garrard the State lost an emitty a noble entizen, whose mental, moral, and social qualities endeaved him to all. The term of the present incumbent will expire with the year, ander the provisions of the Constitution.—Col. Garrard was re-elected, a few days before his death, to the next term of two years, beginning with 1st January, 1866. It will devolve moon me at the proper time, according to the provision sof the Constitution, to hill the vacancy for the next term, by and with the advice and consent of the Sente.

From the report of the Inspector General, herewith transmitted, it will be perceived that

From the report of the Inspector General, herewith transmittel, it will be perceived that only nine companies have been organized of the "National Legion," under an act, entitled "An act to occanize the militia of Kentucky," approved March 4th, 1815.

The diffic lay of diffusion a proper understanding as to the intent and connected of its successful progress. With the minutest detail of instantions, it has been the obstacle to its successful progress. With the minutest detail of instantions, it has been the obstacle to its successful progress. With the minutest detail of instantions, it has been the obstacle to its successful progress. With the minutest detail of instantions, it has been the obstacle to its successful to the State. Your attention is invited to the consideration of our common school system. A radical defect in our system is the want of a school for the education of trachers. No system of public schools, which takes to have the law and to the instance in State of looking to consider it part of the plan that they should go into camp, and enter upon the late and duty of soldiers, instead of parsuing the object and plan of the law of organizm, as citizen oblice, and holling themselves at all times in readius sto be placed upon network that they have been kept in a highly favorable condition by the consideration of the state of the plan that they should go into camp, and enter upon the late and duty of soldiers, instead of parsuing the object and plan of the law of organizm, as citizen oblice, and the cuberceives at all times in readius sto be placed upon network that the law neglecture of the state known as "The Kentucky University," presents a most favorable operation, that it is forms have been forgotten.

The substitute of the law and its intended operation that its forms have been forgotten.

It ears only will or added out in the entire the blessings of mea, who will be ever ready to support the civil authorities, no before sentrity eithed this organization of the militia been effected two years ago it would have saved our property from many vexitions and great bases. It would have dispensed with any occasion for retaining other troops in the State after the close of the war, and in this would have been a great reliaf. A citizen soldiery organized in each county, of good mea, who, pursoing their ordinary vocations, yet ever holding themselves in readiness to a semble and meet an emargency of danger or support the civil at thorities of the county in the enforcement of the laws, is the succest safeguard to person and property of any military organization that can be given, and the only one compatible with a time of peace. To have a well-organized militia is the daty of every State.

the drived every State.

I transmit herewith the report of the Inspectors of the Penitentiary, and invite your attention particularly to the suggestions therein contained.

The new structures erected in place of those destroyed by fire, and those ordered to be removed to the restroyed by the autobase of the removed to the restroyed by fire, and those ordered to be removed.

It is a pleasure to induse the common lation of innestion?

viets may obtain a release of a portion of t e'r honor and good of our State.

There are but two may be the convicts could be adult.

There are but two may are the convicts could be adult. ed by which the convicts could be separated in o classes, having reference to a re. charge er of

be include, as also store-rooms for the public books and stationery. The rents heretofore paid for offices and store-rooms have been equal to over six fer cent, upon the cost of the entire structure, which, in addition to the offices and store-rooms heretofore reated, hernisd estimated by the constitution, would be structure, which, in addition to the offices and store-rooms heretofore reated, hernisd estimated by the Constitution, would be appropriate remedy may be given through the structure, which, in addition to the offices and stationary of the recent shows State lostile to the free-dom gurranteed by the Constitution, would be any populate remedy may be given through the structure, which, in addition to the offices and stationary of the recent shows State lostile to the free-dom gurranteed by the Constitution, would be for offices and stationery. fice room and clambers mentioned and not Should any of the recent slave States, for any heretofore provided. As these buildings were purpose, attempt to nullify the freedom secured turnately arrested after it had made some progress to do so for itself, but will be inhibited from upon the tew buildings, but before any serious damage was done to them. The archives and all the parest of value were saved from the office of free lom are political, not natural, and are left to were many able, intelligent, and conscientions

years 1.61 to 1.65, inclusive, it will be seen that there is a reduction in the assessment of taxable property this year of \$193,046,461 below that of 1.61. This is accounted for by the destruction of slave property, and from the reduced rates at which property was held at the date of assessment, owing to the insecurity of person and property, as well as to the immense amount of property swept away by the wasting him 1 of war in the sweep of armies over our State. The statement B, furnished by the An litor is appended hereto for your information. The return of powe, with the consequent restoration of conlidence and security, to which your attention is invited, and which is

open rions, result, in part, from the learning of the part of "the State to keeping a militial upon the part of "the State to keeping a militial upon the part of "the State to keeping a militial upon the part of "the State to keeping a militial upon the part of the State through law. When this is done, and the State through or ranized as contemplated by the law, entire security will be given to every county in the State again to manualing banks, should such as the state of the law, entire through to distorb any part of the State.

The mitted endown its of those Universitie, with the addition of the "agricultural" to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State, and the sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising from a sale of the land scrip donated to the State by the General Government to found arising

and replaced wish suitable buildings, are now mearly completed. Inspection of those new buildings will demonstrate that true economy in public buildings consists in having them of the best material, most substantial structure, freely and adapted to the uses intended. These part buildings report buildings report buildings are now many and are now that the substantial structure is previous hopes and former convictions, that the extinction of sl. very within the United States and its dependencies is one of the inexerable and preserve slavery. How shall we dispose of this

other by the action of the people of the States through an amendment to the Federal Constituteeted. To hall but the hope of advantement to tion. Our State has but two modes of reaching the a more favore leless, and the shortening of the subject by separate State action. First, by legisterred. To hall out the hope of advangement of the amore favore lebes, and the shortening of the term for good conduct, would greatly promote term for good conduct, would greatly promote lative emancipation, with just compensation; and, second, by an amendment to the State Constitution of the amointed mode. The former is term for good conduct, would greatly promote prison discipline and encourage reform in the convicts. Sufficient attention has not been given to the subject of reforming those mean when the punishments of law are inflicted. It may well be questioned whether the prevailing systems reform as much as they demoralize. The junitive jostice of a State should have regard to the reclamation of the State. tion of those up in whom its bena ties are imposed. Cour in tion, is expensive, besides being too slow tion of those up in whom its tena hes are two seed, and should be adapted to reform rather than harden in crime.

Our system does not provide for proper classification of convicts, nor is there any reward held out for good or duet, save the hope of Executive clemency. It is suggested that the appropriate committee give consideration to this subject.

Constitution, is expensive, besides being too slow to meet the processities of our present condition. On the other hand, the adoption of the proposed an endment to the Federal Constitution is without expense; is immediate; is effective; and our expense. It is suggested that the appropriate jeeted that this is an inroad upon State rights, due con ideration will demonstrate the error of ommittee give consideration to this subject.

The large amount of vouchers for unsettled such objection. Slavery being local, the regulaclaims which the State holds against the United tion and government of it, as property, does of States Government, which are kept in the office right belong to the State where it exists. But of the Quartermister General of the State, and freedom is national, and, when it is a settled ques the invaluable records of the Adjutant General's tion that slavery shall no longer exist in the office, embracing the muster-in and muster- United States, what State right can possibly be out rolls of our Kentucky soldiers, and in which invaded by declaring this determination through every soldier and soldier's family has a direct personal interest, made it necessary to have some suitable and safe place in which to keep and preserve them. The effices heretofare used by limited to the State; but freedom is national, those officers have been rented from time to time, and is, therefore, more appropriately declared so and is, therefore, more appropriately declared so and have never been adapted to the business of those offices, and wholly insecure for those rec-

those offices, and wholly insecure for those records. Having at my disposal a famil sulfcient
to construct suitable offices, with fre-proof vaults
in which to preserve those valuable and important records, I determined upon erecting them for
the benefit of the State. In selecting the plan,
I found that for comparatively a small additional
and offices where for the varieties of the plan,
The right to life, liberty, and property. There e ist office rooms for the Superintendent of Public is no power to confer other franchises than free Instruction, the Board of Internal Improvement, dom, and the consequent power to protect that and Chambers for the Appellate Judges, could free lom from hostile legislation of States. Hence

about being completed, and were partly occupied by the Constitution; or should any of the former as offices, a fire, originating in the office of the States attempt, by hostile constitutions or Clerk of the Court of Appeals on the night of legislation, to abridge the right of freedom, by Tuesday, the 21st November, entirely consumed that office, with all the books and records then in the office, and communicating to the office of the Secretary of State, soon invoted that office in flames; but was formunities of freedom, will have the reserved right that office in flames; but was formunities of freedom, will have the reserved right that of the constitution, and will be declared untland void.

It is a pleasure to induse the common lation of the present keeper. Captaur II. I. Todd, given by the present keeper. Captaur II. I. Todd, given by the present keeper. Captaur II. I. Todd, given by the present keeper. Captaur II. I. Todd, given by the present keeper. Captaur II. I. Todd, given by the present keeper. Captaur II. I. Todd, given by the present in several courselves with sallen submission to the present of the services of a keeper so right very endowed with the equitities which enable him in edicion y conducting the affirs of the prison, and executing the punitive justice of the State, to ever represent the generous hum of ties of our present problem of the present of the services of the school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the district schools of their respective States. Electors for President and Vice President are to be chosen in such manner take teachers in their respective counties, to be selected from each school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the district schools of their respective States. Electors for President and Vice President are to be chosen in such manner take teachers in their respective counties, to be selected from each school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the districts, will seeme to make the respective States. Electors for President and Vice President are to be chosen in such manner take charge of a county school districts, to describe the time for holding such elective franchises of the school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the districts, will seeme to each weep and present the general form each school districts, who, in their transfers of the school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the school districts, will seeme to each weep and present the present transfers of the school districts, who in the respective States. Electors for President and Vice President are to be chosen in such manner than the pres Shall we fold our hamls and refuse take charge of a county school for teachers, and respective States. Electors for President and tion-one through separate State action; the

Under the provisions of "An act empowering the Governor to appoint agents to visit and aid sick and wounded soldiers of Kentucky," approved February 27, 1.65, Col. J. W. Gault and ed, I have given you the sincere convictions of

proved February 27, 1865, Col. J. W. Gault and Col. W. De B. Morrill were appointed. Their labors have been of incalculable service to an suffering soldiery. Their reports will, when received, be laid before you.

The number of disable 1 and homeless soldiers, who are poor, and, from disability, prevented from making a subsistence, demands that some provision should be made for them, so as to seen them against want and soffering. I would suggest that proper steps be taken to obtain from the tronger steps be taken to obtain from the tronger steps be taken to obtain from the tronger at Harrodsburg, to be set apart as a home for disabled Kentucky soldiers who are homeless and poor. Deubless this property can be laid for thet purpose on most liberal conditions. It is a sacred duty imposed upon the patriotic bounty of our country to provide for the poor and homeless soldier whose mained condition disqualifies him from earning a subsistence. Every State should look well and diligently to this sub-ject. If, in addition to these measures, proper en-

The reports of the Quartermaster General and Adjutant General will be laid before you. During the past year these offices have been over-

The Adjutant General has prepared, so far as our soldiers have been mustered out, the muster out rolls and historical sketch of the regiments. Specimen sheets will be laid before you. If these records were ordered to be printed, and a copy records were ordered to be printed, and a copy furnished to each county, it would be of great service to the soldier and his family having claims addition to which, should the original records, by main in each county of supplying the loss. The act requiring this report to be gotten up did not provide for its publication. Whether it shall be iblished, therefore, rests with you to determine

The termination of our eivil war has thrown npon us some important questions for adjustment. It is gratifying to know that those who have taken active part in the war of rebellion, as a class, now cheerfully accept the new order of things. What shall be done with those who have resumed their perceful relations with the Government, and manifest an earnest purpose of future loyalty? Are they to be crushed—humili-

the Februal Constitution will be and requile used the result of the wark has been to prever larging and every State and alike upon all; and so mast all the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to prever larging the result of the wark has been to free the prevent of the State will be reflected in the control of the required, upon completion of their course, to Senators are chosen by the Legislatures of the noble Commonwealth. I shall not arge upon your enlightened body the importance to the future of our country of having an educated popular of our country of having an educated popular of the resulting country of the result lation. To those who do not already see and appreciate this necessity, no light can possibly be given. "Thick darkness" veils the reason of such, and no ray of intelligence can be expected which has been so successfully repressed. The counterpart must also be crushed er rebellion to penetrate the settled gloom of such minds. | will be effectively crushed. The Federal Gov-

sacred duty imposed upon the patriotic capital to our State for investment, demands a

required veneral with person of large been overcrowded with press of business, resulting from
the muster-out of our soldiers, and the necessary
settlements of accounts and claims.

The Adjutant General has prepared, so far as
our soldiers have been puretored out, the mustersoldiers have been mustered out, the mustersoldiers have been puretored out, the mustersoldiers have been puretored out, the mustersoldiers have been for accounts and claims,

The Adjutant General has prepared, so far as
our soldiers have been overcapital, by opening up our natural thoroughfares
to navigation, and making suitable roads for
transportation of the products of the country to
market, and for receiving supplies of merchandise and other commodities in return, we shall

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Crockett, Door-keeper. The Senate officers are all new men, except Dr. Hawkins, who is prescriptively the Clerk, and whose experience, qualifications, and general popularity, render the receipt struggle, having witnessed their sacrifices and their ferrs, their alternations

glorious an opportunity to serve a patriotic cause has never before presented itself. Such an occasion, neglected or wasted, may not again recur, and we might be called upon to witness our State given over to the fections. tion among all those brought together by the common bould of conservative ideas—by igtions, and would be a palpable and ridiculous noring thoroughly all old political differences, and all old partisan prejudices—by forgetting as much of the past as might tend to separate as much of the past as might tend to separate

years. It is sustained by Federal power liberally contributed in greenbacks, contracts, and even bayonets. It will gather to itself all people or aid anything to the sum of general the loose material purchasable by pelf or prosperity. promotion. Beaten to the earth, it rises with By a typographical error we were more than Antean quickness and vigor; for made to atter an absurdity in our salutatory it has a strong arm and a long arm to raise in yesterday's paper; but the incongruity was and sustain its down-stricken form. It can so glaring, that our readers could hardly have only be held at bay by unity of purpose, con-failed to notice it. We were made to comple cert of action, and harmony of feeling among the names of deffers on and Hamilton as of one all the conservative elements of the State, political school; whereas they were diamet-Whig, Democrat, Union man, Southern sym- rically opposed in the theory and structure of pathizer, imbued with an honest purpose to government; and a man could hardly be a save what remains of the old Constitution, disciple of both unless, like the editors of some must be invited into our ranks and kept there; of our enterprising cotemporaries, he edited a struggle before us. We must close our cars pretensions to such versatility of genius. to the man disposed to draw distinctions be- We append the paragraph as corrected: tween these. The seats in the Synagogue | During the war, without taking an active come the foot-ball of military despots.

of evils as we have merely indicated, but vention and proclaimed a thorough uniform which are palpable to the observing mind, set of principles which could serve as an inshould be the aim and effort of every patriot. fallible guide to an editor, we concluded to at-And if all minor differences are reconciled, tempt no changes, to stick to what we best our State may become the nucleus around taught new tricks. We thought, too, that which the conservative elements of the whole country may gather, and Kentucky may yet and crushed under the mailed hand of an imoccupy a prouder position than when her perial Federalism, was not altogether dead, Henry Clay was the leader of Senates, and

of our cotemporaries and requested an ex- if anything could, save us from the surging change; but our list not being yet complete, we tides of centralism and despotism. hope our readers will bear with us a few days

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THE LOUISVILLE COURIER.

We welcome the revival of this old newspaper with sincere pleasure, and congratulate Mr. HALDEMAN that he has so soon been able to find fitting employment for his editorial abilities. The typographical appearance of the Courier is all that could be wished, and it is as familiar to us as if four years of bloody stri'e had not infervened since we last saw its welcome face. The salutatory of Mr. HAL-DEMAN is characterized by good taste, and his promise to use the influence of his paper in restoring the government to its ancient traditions, meets our hearty approval. The fur-...... \$1 00 ther we have departed from a strict construc-One square during Session of Legislature..... 5 00 tion of the Constitution, and the political faith Erliberal contracts can be made for larger of our fathers, the more we have been involved in error and discord; and we believe the pcople, if they had a chance, would be more than willing to return to the maxims which guided The House of Representatives organ- those who framed our governmental fabric. ized yesterday at noon by the election of We shall be very much pleased to welcome Harrison Taylor, of Mason, as Speaker, Ed. the Courier to our exchange list; and that its

Thomas, of Grayson, Chief Clerk, J. W. Tate, true position may be properly understood of Frankfort, Assistant Clerk, N. A. Rapier, we append the salutatory of Mr. HALDEMAN: of Larue, Sergeant-at-Arms, and John A. In politics, the Cornter will be, as has been Crittenden, of this place, Door-keeper. It is needless to say that these gentlemen are all conservatives. The proceedings upon their election will be found elsewhere in our paper. The pominations were attended with the most The nominations were attended with the most perfect harmony in caucus, and the new party of conservatism seems to start off well. While conservatism seems to start off well. While craite party than with those of the purty to which the gentlemen selected are not the first choice it is apposed, we feel it our duty to give our sap of all of us, we are bound to a limit them well port to that organization. At the same time we qualified for the positions they hold, and as nominations, from the Speaker, who served to the policy of President Johnson. To his policy in regard to the treatment of the Southern in the Chair with distinction during the last session, to the Door-keeper, who is also reelected, they are highly creditable to the impressions of his intentions may be fully sustained. Most certainly in everything he does The like may be said of the Serate officers elected, viz.: Dr. J. Russell Hawkins, Chief Cerk; D. Robb, Assistant Clerk; J. W. Pruett, jr, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Anthony

his services indispensable. The others, however, we predict, will give satisfaction in the discharge of their duties.

The others, however, the condition and depression, and being perfectly regarded to the condition, in every respect, in which the war I is left them, we feel an earnest and paintal interest in aff that relates to their

A WORD FOR HARMONY.

An opportunity is now offered to the conservative elements of Kentacky to organize such a party as will be a perpetual barrier to left to the free and netestaired exercise of the the destructive and revolutionary ideas and privileres and prematives belonging to them; and this policy wesledladvocate with zeal and this policy. mation within our borders. An opportunity crament is to be retained, it can only be done by is offered, also, to make this party successful, the recognition of the equality of the States comas it has been in our late State election, the Constitution and the laws. When we go beyond rallying point around which the national elements of conservation can gather to preserve what remains of constitutional liberty. So

witness our State given over to the factions which are hastening our institutions to destruction. By harmony and concert of active struction are hastening and concert of active struction.

the elements of our new party—we may so South, lately in rebeilion, should not again be strengthen ourselves as forever to keep from States. They have disbanded their armies, laid our borders the Jacobinieal and fanatical theo- down their arms, taken the oath of annesty, and ries of New England now beshadowing our now appear to have but one single object in country with the baneful effect of the fabled vastation of the war, which has impoverished the Upas.

We should not despise the enemy we have to contend against, though now apparer tly authority. They sencely raised their voice in feeble in numbers. It is insidious, active, remonstrance against the rigorous and extra vigilant. It has a thorough organization.

It has fed on Federal patronage for four only ask to be recognized as States and to be

must be all free. We must watch these part in politics, we have quietly voted with points if we wish to save ourselves from the the conservative party, when we did vote. In Red Republicanism of Massachusetts—aye, Democratic and conservative Union friends, if we do not wish our fair fields given over to we felt inclined to start it as a conservative free negro squatters, and our Government be- paper and nothing else. But in thinking that, as yet, the young but magnificent political To prevent such an accursed accumulation organization known as the conservative party of Kentucky, had never met in general conbut that there was amongst the rubbish of her Crittendens, Boyds, Breekinridges, and that gave birth to them, a noble spark of vitality from the master minds of Jefferson and Madison-we mean the grand and immortal We have sent our paper to a number doctrine of States Rights-which would yet,

Colonel Lubbock, of Texas, late of till we are able to give them a greater amount President Davis's staff, and Colonel N. B. and variety of reading matter. We promise Harrison, the latter's private secretary, are to exert ourself and furnish them such selec- both still in confinement at Fort Delaware. tions as will be both entertaining and instructional W. Preston Johnson, who was also State, in place of Col. Hays, resigned. Col. Prof. Charles Schauffer, Versailles, Ky. of the stall, is at liberty on parole. Mr. Mal- Bramlette's military experience, and his civil lory, late Confederate States Secretary of the services as a member of the Legislature, should

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE. FRANKFORT, December 4, 1865.

The Senate met at 12 o'clock, M., and was their names; and then the newly elected Scha-tors took the oath of office. Their names are as

Mr. Robb received 28 votes.

Mr. Seaton received 5 votes

For Crockett

the standing roles of last session. Adopted. the standing roles of last session. Adopted.

Same—Resolution appointing a committee to it is, and what it aim; but I will be at all them announce to the House the organization of the Bals and Danses.

committee to wait on the Governor and announce ter, an I tell you we will have a goode time; the readiness of the Senate, in conjunction with

Mr. COOK-Resolution inviting the resident

The Senate then adjourned. IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 4, 1-65.

90 members answered to their terms.

The next business in order was the election of for a lifted hasban, I want you to knm up to

Mr. J. R. THOMAS nomine ted HARRISON TAY- I have been to all the places here of karac-Esq., of the city of Louisville. For Mr. Taylor

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TOR CLERK. of the county of Henderson.

For Mr. Tiromas

ASSISTANT CLERK.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. Mr. J R. THOMAS nominated Nicholas A. parti. I will write you agin.

Rapier, Esq., of the county of Larne.

Mr. FARIS nominated Dr. J. L. Smedley, of the county of Mercer.

For Mr. Rapier 56 votes. For Mr. Smedley 34 votes. Mr. Rapier having received a majority of the otes cast, was declared duly elected Sergeant

Mr. THOMAS nominated John A. Crittenden, Esq., of the county of Franklin. There being no other nominations, Mr. Crittenden was elected unanimously

The House being then organized, Mr. BELL, offered a resolution appointing a committee of three to inform the Senate and the Governor that this House was ready for business

and to receive any communication that the Governor might have to present to this H use.

Mr. THOMAS offered a resolution, requesting the Speaker to invite the ministers of the different denominations of Frankfort to open the House with prayer each morning.

Mr. GATEWOOD offered a resolution, allowing the Reporters of the different newspapers seats on this floor.

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The House then took a recess until 2 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The House met at 2 o'clock. There being no norum present, adjourned until to-morrow at 10

FAIR PLAY TOWARDS THE SOUTH.—The Kranshaar & Co.'s Piano. New York Post, a Rulical of the strictest tifully harmonize with their nature, for they for we cannot afford to lose one of these ele- paper for each political party, at the same seet, does not agree with Mr. Colfax in his are both soft and loud. ments in the almost hopeless and desperate time. This has been done; but we have no electioneering speech, and says his demands are unreasonable. It says.

erushed; the rebel armies were scattered and dis- that has yet been made, and so excels all, erushed; the rebel armies were scattered and disamed; the people have returned to their homes under oath to make no further resistance to the supreme laws of the land," but to be henceforth peaceable citizens. They claim that it is richness of power, and thorough and elegant that may yet been made, and so excess and yes, all, in the following essentials of a permanent of the plane of the plan their intention to keep this oath; and they add they do it cheerfully. Their leading men exhort

The listener they do it cheerfully. Their leading men exhort them to attend to their private allairs, and to submit to the penalties of defeat. Now, to ask more of them at present, to ask them that they shall be glad and proud of their defeat, is to lorget the nature of men's minds and hearts; it is demand impossibilities. By and by, we trust, the whole South will be convinced that the failure of the rebellion was for the best interests of the Southern people. For the present we may be reasonably contented with their submission to the reasonably contented with their submission to the must certainly have been inspired by a dream laws, and need not stop to inquire about their of the mellifluous tone of this unsurpassed

----believed to be elected to the United States and one in which 'stagnation is death.' Congress from the State of Georgia:

1st District, Solomon Cohen. 2d District, Gen. Philip Cook. 3d Distriet, Joseph Buchanan.

5th District, J. D. Matthews. 6th District, J. H. Christy. 7th District, Gen. W. T. Wofford.

Branlette, late Lt. Colonel of the 12th Piano. Kentucky Cavalry, Inspector General of the instrument to sing its own enlogy.

Har the Yeoman

FRANKFORF, Nov. 8, 1865. UNCLE JEEMS: I have just come from the suthen states, whar I was durin the war; and have just got to this place, the capital of opened with prayer as usual.

The roll being eafled, 33 Senators answered to ole Kentucki, and o how goode I feal. I am at the Big ho'l'el, cal'd capital Ho'l'el, and we tors took the oath of once. Their names are as follows: Messrs. Benton, Bruner, Cardwell, Chandler, Cochran, Coshy, Garriott, Du iley Goggin, Gorin, Helm, Johnson, Wm. Johnson, Lilly, Morrow, Stone, Swigert, C. T. Wortlington, and J. W. Wortlington.

The obstice of Clock and Ariestont Clock was the next Legislatur, which they say will be ly high; and I tell you it are a mity goode The election of Clerk and Assistant Clerk was hear on 1st Monlay in December, & 1 spose Mr. HELM put in nomination J. Russell Haw- about that time than will B a miti crowd hear kins, which was declared unanimous.

Mr. BOTTS nominated Mr. Robb for the office of Assistant Clerk.

about that time—awful times. The niger, the Constition, and a heap of things, will come Mr. CHILES nominated Mr. Seaton for the up for excusion, that nether you nor me dream of; nor do I think any other mortal Man or Woman can tell what will be did here next Mr. Robb was declared elected, and was sworn asembly. One thing I do no is, the Gals and The nomination for Sergeant-at-Arms was J. W. Praett, who was manimously elected.

Young Fellows will see a goode time; for the Gents have razed a heap of money an got J. W. Prifett, who was unanimously elected.

For Door-keeper, Messrs. Anthony Crockett,
J. D. Pollard, and A. N. Davis were put in nominstitute and the result was as follows:

2 hops a week, and, besides, 2 a month Fancy

Jas. w. Tatte-21 Dress, and Bals at which fases, I beleve they For Pollard 12 cal em Mask Balls; now I deat like that Mr. BRUNER offered a resolution to adopt he standing roles of last session. Adopted. as I hav. I belives in letin natur sho what, BRUNER, BRUNER offered a resolution to adopt he standing roles of last session. Adopted. as I hav. I belives in letin natur sho what,

Mr. CLEVELAND-Resolution appointing a | Uncle Jeems, you must kum up this winthe House, to receive any communication he for you no how to intertane the Ladys, and wished to make. Adopted. mgton Sity; for they all give you locks of that Har to remember them. Now uncle Jeems, du knut, for Ltell you then will the corresponding the street, Frankfort, Ky.,

Street, Frankfort, Ky.,

It will be our constant effort to satisfy all who may favor us with their patronage.

Teems—CASH. ministers of Frankfort to open the Senate with ington Sity; for they all give you locks of ayer. Adopted.

Mr. COOK-Resolution tendering a seat on Jeems, du knut, for I tell you thar will B a the floor of the Senate to the various newspaper heap of purty Gals, an U kno U & I loves heap of purty Gals, an U kno U & I loves
the wimen. Now, talking of winnen, I tell

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And other articles connected with the business, to
their ensumers and all who may give them a call, on
the best terms. you than is a Gal in this town I am going to pry my distresses to. We riles on the ears, sail in the Boat on the River, and walks to This being the day fixed by the Constitution the Somatary on subath evening, and I tell TIMES MAGNIFICANT HOTEL HAS BEEN BE for the meeting of the General Assembly, Mr. you she is an hangel. O, I wish you could Belia all Room, for the approacing wint recess. But Base, Clerk of the last flouse, called the sea. They are a heart of pritty (calls hear but tacked. The Assembly B.H.P. is have also used. see. That are a heap of pritty Gals hear, but Prayer by the Rev. John S. Hays, of the Pressing Gal is the Gal of all the Gals. It makes described the repeated of the Pressing Gal is the Gal of all the Gals. The members present were qualified by Gen. in feel as unad as a Bull-Dog to see any other Leslie Combs, Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

The Cierk then proceeded to cill the roll, and you Unkle deems, if the Gal will have many properties answered to their rolls. the wedin, and you may danse with her too. Now, wont you kum?

Mr. HAWTHORN nominated A M. Syour, ter—the Penemot meany, Capt. Todd is in command of this apartment of the S ne. He keeps every man in the institution doing McHenry, were appointed to condict Mr. Taylor to the Chair. what nows him. I have also seen Gov. Mr. J. R. THOMAS mominated Edwin Thom.

as, Esq., of the county of Grayson.

Mr. J. F. EULL mominated Jas. B. Lyne, Esq., of the county of Henderson.

Branch H. are a great man, and he noes what he is about. God Almity fetched a goode man when he brought the Gov. to this . 56 country; & you oute to see Van Sprinkle, the Mr. Thomas having received a majority of the whar if 'twant for him. He knus from the otes east, was declared daily elected Caier Clerk. mo intaneous part of Kentucki, whar coal ile Mr. J. R. THOMAS nominated James W. Tate, Esq., of the county of Franklin.

Mr. ALF. ALLEN nominated John M. Todd,

Esq., of the county of Franklin.

For Mr. Tate.

For Mr. Tate.

10 Yotes.

For Jr. Todd.

11 36 votes.

Mr. Tate, having received a unipority of the votes east, was declared duly cleeted Assistant Clerk.

Mr. J. R. THOMAS nominated James W. Tate, having required a unipority of the votes east, was declared duly cleeted Assistant Clerk.

Mr. J. R. THOMAS nominated James W. Tate, having required John M. Todd, Causer, and then I will be able to help the widows and horphans. Now, Unkle I want you to knin up, for thar are a heap of things I want to talk to you about what I wont put to up paper, but tell you in a room by onricelyes.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ? EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

the blood of brothers, and pierced the bosom tween the main room and where I was to of our homes with the anguish of grief, is sleep was made of thin boards. About mido'erpast; and Peace-"Gentle Peace"-"hath spead her balmy wings" o'er all our beloved of sleep, and fell into a confused slimber, land.

the Union preserved—and the Government fused sleeping, I suppose, about two o'clock in restored. A kind Providence has added the the morning, by the whispering of men's voices. blessing of abundant harvests.

year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths going? He is driving a fine pair of horses! drop fatness." "The pastures are clothed a lave a great mind to go in, and see" "He with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn; was awful tired," said the old man, "and I they shout for joy; they also sing."

keeping and observing the day accordingly, in any way. I saw the light coming toward "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and the door through a crack. The door opened bless the Lord."

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.

[For the Yeoman.] EARLY RECOLLECTIONS. BY L. T.

and on the Bardstown road, by way of sundry share of public patronage. places not necessary to be named just now. It was in the year 182-. The first matter noted on the voyage was, that I had to pay toll for traveling on the turnpike from Covtoll for traveling on the turnpake from Covington to Georgetown at two gates—the one at Crittenden, Grant county; the other at the crossing of the Big Eagle. I don't suppose there are many now living who remember that grand turnpike road. Most of the route was on the turnpike road. Most of the route was on the drawing as nature had made it, well guarded delay and neglect may involve you in irrelation to Georgetown at two gates—the one at trievable disaster, bankruptey, poverty, and are many now living who remember that grand turnpike road. Most of the route was on the found on the outside of to-day's paper.

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words; but when I paid toll at them gates, Martin, First District; Jacob Barker, Second my thoughts ran in channels it is said some District; R. C. Wickliffe, Third District; army chaplains' thoughts are apt to get into, John E. King, Fourth District; John Ray, when the hen-house has been broken into, and | Fifth District. no chickens are found upon the roost.

In those days, when we got \$1 25 per cord sums for calicoes, coffee, sugar, and other luxuries, a quarter of a dollar looked as big as a wagon-wheel, and to have to part with one for the privilege of passing over a dirt road, Elitors of Commonwealth: and a bad one at that, was not at all promo- Gentlemen: Please say in your next pative of piety. But if I thought "consarn" it per,

on I paid that toll, what were my medita- 1st. That I have sent a printed docket for high spring barouche, I was stopped at the act accordingly. opposite side of the bridge at the Kentucky 2d. The records and briefs in all cases unriver, and half a dollar was demanded for der submission (see Docket) are with the the crossing. I had got over and could not Judges, and safe. get back, or I verily believe, before I would 3.1. Copies of records made out in this ofhave paid it, I would have tried to swim my fice, or in the offices where cases were decihorses and vehicle over.

me up (as I was a lean strippling.) boliacious- time. ly. So I paid the half, and went out up the old Frankfort and Louisville pike, made for trapers throughout the State will about a mile and a half with stones set up please insert this notice. edgeways, flatways, and every other ways, some hig and some little. McAdam must | HEADQUARTERS KENTUCIY VOLUNTEERS. have gotten his idea of making tumpikes by riding over that road, if rough jolting could CIRCTLAR

hard without food for man or beast, I came, inst at senset, to a cabin by the way side. I halted and inquired how far to the next habitation; and the answer was, "Seven miles."

"What kind of road?" "Waal, pretty middlin—about like you come over."

I looked around, and there were thickets on every hand—nothing but a small clearing and the road that let in daylight. I thought it was a glorious place for robbers. The only chance was to tarry there. So I tarried; watered and fed my horses; took a drink of — water myself, and did not like the looks of things. I cat some meat for supper, and that put me in good condition for a bad right of it. I answered all the questions of the family, and of two rough-looking customhe family, and of two rough-looking eustomers, who came in, and sat awhile before bedtime, as to "Whar I mout be from, and whar stock." For particulars, apply to me at the Capital I mout be going."

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN. It was in the fall of the year, and the nights were getting cool enough for fire. Just hefore I retired to the next room to bed, the two men left, and, as I thought, gave to the old man and his son a lock, as much as to say,
"We'll end his voyage, and cross them horses
over the Ohio river." The only partition between the main room and where I was to

[ATHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
In me fant, at the february term, 1865, of
the Garant Jury of stid court against JAMES
and GREEN SLAUGHTER, for the marder of
Absolute Pollard, and they are new legitives from
institute. The War that ensanguined our fields with over the Ohio river." The only partition benight I was overpowered by fatigue and want dreaming of robbers, pistols, knives, and other We this day rejoice in Peace returned— hideous things. I was aroused from my con-I listened, and heard one ask "When did he We may well say, "Thou crownest the come here? Did you ask him where he was reckon he is asleep." "Taint a safe way," said THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DE- another, "to go into a room this time of night. CEMBER NEXT, has been set apart, by A man might shoot before you could find he Proclamation of the President of the United was awake." Thus went the conversation, States, as a day of National Thanksgiving, while my feelings can better be imagined than Let all the citizens of Kentucky unite in described. At last the man said he would go gently, the candle was raised up so as to throw Given under my hand and the Seal of State, the light upon my face. It was a moment at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, Novem- when a thousand thoughts ran rapidly through my mind. I felt my time had come-that I was to be another victim to a band of robbers hereby off was to be another victim to a band of robbers and murderers—I saw a gleam of something —but I was not hurt any way, or I would not likely have been here now.

OF Tate & Hawkins, whose card appears a name the regular paper and the results of the sail Samuel Numbers on and his delivers to the Jailer of Grant Founts, within a newscar from the date hereof.

In Testimany Whiteroft, I have been not set my hund and caused the seal of the Frankford this, the 27th day of November, A. B. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Control of the Frankford this, the 27th day of November, wealth aforesaid. and murderers-I saw a gleam of something -but I was not hurt any way, or I would not likely have been here now.

in another column, have opened a large gro-eery establishment in Hanna's block, opposite E. L. Vik Wiskle, Scoretary of State. B. J.s. R. P. GE, Assistant Secretary, deed dkwglet2: I went once from N- to the neighborhood every establishment in Hanna's block, opposite of Lebanon, Marion county, after two female the Capital Hotel. Their stock embraces all relatives. My route was up the turnpike kinds of family supplies, and is worth an infrom Covington to Georgetown. From the spection. As beginners in the business and latter, through Frankfort out by Hardinsville, worthy gentlemen, we recommend them to a

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> OFFICE OF COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Nov. 25, 1865.

And reflections, when, after risking my December term to every newspaper in the a in coming down the point at Frankfort, State, to every Attorney having a case in which the arsenal now stands, and being Court, and to every County Clerk and Sheriff, olted and bumped through the streets in a so that all may know how matters stand and

ded, will be received and fled in place of But the even temperal keeper could have cat originals destroyed, and cases heard in due

Yours, &c., LESLIE COMBS, C. C. A.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Frankfort, Oct. 29, 1865

custo it as. The dirt pike was an Appian give such ideas. The dirt pike was an Appian way to it—aloulevard. The remembrance of it makes my bones ache to this hour; and when I got to the end, there was a sentry-box, and a Cerberns, demanding fifty cents for the jolting I had received.

I plained all sorts of revenge in my mind. I would, as soon as I grew to manhood, and got money enough, come and buy that bridge, and throw it down, and plow up that piece of turnpike. I would be elected to the Legislature, and vote for removing the Capial. It was a day for revengeful thoughts.

But I went ahead out to Hardinsville, and on towards Bardstown. It was an awful ride. Away out in the black-jacks, after driving hard without food for man or beast, I came, just at senset, to a cabin by the way side. I would food for man or beast, I came, just at senset, to a cabin by the way side. I would be a cabin by the way side. I would selected to the way side. I would food for man or beast, I came, just at senset, to a cabin by the way side. I would be calcalled as well as a washington, the solution of the constant of the content of the solution of the content of t

Jacks and Jennets for Sale. doel d&wtf J. B. AKIN. Preclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department.

justice.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E, BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Pommonwea thatoresaid, do here-by ofer a reward of Town Flundred and Firsty Bollars each for the apprehension of said James and Green Slaughter, and their delivery to the jailer of Gorrard county, within one year from the date hereof

Le Jailer of Gerrard county, within one year in me time date hereof

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereinned set in hand and caused the sead of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankford thin, the 8th day of November,

A. H. 1855, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINNE, Secretary of State,
Attest: Jas. R. Page. Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter is about 37 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, heavy set, weighs 180 lbs, black eyes, heir and whiskers.

James Slaughter is about 19 years old, round face, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high, and slightly round shoulderel and heavy set.

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that SAMUEL ANDERSON stands indleted in the Grant-Circuit Court for the mander of Washington O shorne, committed on the 34 of October, 1855, in Grant county, and said Samuel Anderson is now a fugitive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTF, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do d the Commonwealth of Kenincks, do a reward of Three Enudred Dol-

THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT WHEREAS, IT WAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me, that IAMES LAWS AN has been indicted in the Mercer Circuit Court for murdering one Buh Bosley, of Mercer Courty, and the said James Lawson has fled from justice and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I. THO MAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commanwealth of Kentucky, do hereby of for a rare and for the commanwealth of Kentucky, do

B) the Governor.
E. L. Van Winkle, Secretary of State,
B. J.S. R. Page, Assistant Secretary,
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Proclamation by the Governor. 8250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that BEN, JOHNSON, of the county of left, did, on the 6th day of November, 1865, maintained, Markette and Shoot and kill Samuel Warshield, of said unity, and he is now a fugitive from justice, going

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, overnor of the Commonwealth of Kentneky, do streby offer a reward of Two Hundred and lifty Bullars for the apprehension of the thy Dullars for the apprehension of the said on, Johnson and his delivers to the juiler of flart outly, within one year from the date hercel.

In Testimony Whereaf, I have hereunto set us hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be allixed. Done at Frankfort this, the 15th day of November, A. H. 1865, and in the 74th year of the land of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas: R. Paoe, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Ben Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 cet high, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and ard, blue or grey e.e.s, scar in one hand, and was saddler by trade. decl d&wtFeb15

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT V HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MAHE KNOWN to me that one ROBERT B, TURNER did, November, 165, in the courty of Legan, murder S. Porter, and is now a lagitivo from justice,

S. Porter, and is now a lagitive from justice, ing at large.

Now, therefore, I. THOMAS F. BRAMLETTI, overnor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do rely offer a reward of Three Hindived collars for the apprehension of the said Robert Turner, and his delivers to the juiler of Logan unity, within one year from the date hereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereonated equal to uny in the State, and warranted equal to uny in the State.

L. S. Commonwealth be adjused. Done at Frankt rt, this foot day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the muonwealth.

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